



WEDNESDAY.
MARCH 13, 1957

THE JERUSALEM POST

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MARGINAL COLUMN

By ARTHUR SAUL SUPER

Police to Charge 3 'Terrorists' In Kastner Attack

Jerusalem Post Bureau
TEL AVIV, Tuesday.—Police will bring charges against three of the men detained for the attempt on the life of Dr. Israel Kastner last Monday, and said today that these suspects were members of an "extreme terrorist group."

The three men, Ze'ev Eckstein, Joseph Minkes and Dan Sheiner, were remanded for trial.

The police announced that in the investigation of the Kastner shooting, suspicion fell on the terrorist group "among others." Some of the leaders of the group were arrested, it was said, and their movements on the night of the attempted assassination have been closely checked.

The suspect group, according to the police, planned terrorist actions, including robberies and the assassination of certain persons, and they enlisted new members for these activities.

The report said that more Russian arms and experts will soon arrive in the Yemen, which recently granted Russia concessions to drill for oil.

Meanwhile, Reuter reports from Washington that American officials estimate the amount of Communist bloc arms shipped to Egypt and Syria is about three-quarters of the amount.

They said that shipments are now being made to Syria and that they would not be surprised if supplies have been resupplied to Egypt.

The initiator of the attempt on the life of Dr. Kastner belongs to this group, police said. The investigation of the shooting is still continuing.

The advocate, Ya'akov Herut, was today remanded until tomorrow by Magistrate M. Chomsky. The police asked for a longer term, but the magistrate refused unless the police could give grounds for his further detention.

Present today, when Herut was brought before the magistrate at the Jaffa prison, was Mr. Shlomo Asher, representing the Tel Aviv Bar Association who are pressing for his release. Police said Herut belonged to the terrorist organization. They also requested that publication of his name should be an order, but this was refused by the magistrate.

Herut is still continuing his hunger strike, and has not eaten since his arrest two days ago, according to advocate Y. Goldenberg.

Dr. Kastner, who was hit by a revolver bullet in his left side, underwent a second operation tonight at the Hadassah-Municipal Hospital. The operation, performed by Prof. M. Marcus and Dr. M. Sosovitzky, was a success.

Indonesian Revolt Spreads to Borneo

JAKARTA, Tuesday (UPI).—An army-led group was reported today to have seized control of southern Borneo, joining a spurge of military rebellions that have stripped the Government of control over almost every island in Indonesia except the home island of Java.

The Indonesian press reports, quoting a message from Borneo, said Lt.-Col. Hasan Baeri, commander of the 21st Regiment, had established a council with civilian and military leaders to rule over south Borneo.

The delayed reports said the rebels seized power in south Borneo after a five-day veterans' meeting at Kandangan, north of the south Borneo capital of Bandjarmasin. During the stormy session, veterans, civilian leaders and army officers took turns attacking the central Government and branding it a failure. The administration of the 21st Regiment would be carried out within the next three months.

Termination of the treaty will come about when an exchange of documents is made between the two governments, following negotiations which opened last month.

Jordan will receive a subsidy of \$12.5m. while Britain receives army and air bases in Jordan. Originally, the British were to withdraw all forces within six months of the ending of the treaty but Arab reports had said this withdrawal would be carried out within the next three months.

Under the terms of the negotiations, Jordan will receive about \$15m. worth of installations and a surplus of equipment at the British bases for £4,250,000, payable in instalments over several years at easy terms.

Britain originally had about 2,000 army and air force personnel in Jordan. Liquidation of the bases at Mafraq and at Akaba has already begun, according to the island of Tiran.

SYRIA TO 'LISTEN' TO SEN. RICHARDS

DAMASCUS, Tuesday (UPI).—The Syrian Foreign Ministry today informed the U.S. Embassy that the Government had no objection to the visit by President Eisenhower's special advisor on the Middle East, James Richards, for an explanation of the "Middle East doctrine."

The Foreign Ministry statement said Syria would "listen" to Senator Richards' explanation of the doctrine.

CYPRUS NEWSMAN IS Charged for Killing

NICOSIA, Tuesday (Reuters).—Greek journalists were committed for trial on April 8, charged with the murder of British police sergeant John Thoroughgood on Ledra Street last September 28.

Detective Sergeant Leach, presenting evidence, said that Sampson told him he had been sent to jail for three months on a false charge and that on his release he joined EOKA. He was said to have admitted to the killing of British police sergeant on Ledra Street, after he joined EOKA's "execution squad."

Leach denied, having killed 20 persons.

Troops and 12 armoured cars and supply trucks were sent in today. A large force of armed escort police was also drafted to the area near Ho.

Roadblocks were set up at several points and the atmosphere remained tense.

The events will bring a long agitation by the people of the area for a separate region.

U.S. PLANS AID FOR ETHIOPIA

ADDIS ABABA, Tuesday (Reuters).—U.S. Vice-President Richard Nixon said today he had discussed American military and economic aid for Ethiopia with Empress Haile Selassie and other Ethiopian leaders.

Mr. Nixon is touring Africa after attending the Ghana independence celebrations.

WHAT Eilat will mean to a great measure of economic advance is unquestioned. But it will bring no fear to the Arabs. The prosperity which Israel can bring to the whole area is theirs for the sharing. The price is not high. Just peace.

Jerusalem, March 12.

SHAH TO SEE SAUD

The Shah of Iran has left Teheran by air for Riad at the invitation of King Saud. Cairo Radio reported yesterday.

FIERCE STRUGGLE FOR EILAT—B-G

"I have no doubt whatever that Eilat will one day be an international port city, though I will not say that this will be accomplished in the immediate future. It is the great privilege of the builders and settlers of Eilat to have laid the foundations for a great future."

This was declared by the Prime Minister in a message read yesterday at the Eilat Day celebrations on the eighth anniversary of its liberation by the Israeli Defense Forces.

Mr. Ben-Gurion said that Israel is now engaged in a fierce struggle with almost the whole world on the port's future, as this future depends on freedom for our ships in the Gulf of Eilat and on international shipping there.

Egypt is making arrangements with Saudi Arabia to block the passage of oil tankers to Eilat. Cairo Radio reported last night, "Saudi Arabia controls the eastern shore of the Gulf of Eilat."

The official Egyptian radio said that Egypt would not allow Israeli ships to use the Suez Canal and would never consent to their using the Tiran Straits.

In Amsterdam, Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi of Egypt said emphatically that Egypt would "always consider" the Tiran Straits and the Gulf of Eilat as Egyptian territorial waters.

Fawzi stopped over on his way to Cairo from New York, where he had conferred on Monday night with General Dag Hammarskjold.

He would not comment on recent happenings in the Gaza Strip. He will leave this morning for Cairo.

But the Egyptian dictator and his supporters in the Soviet Union and India still question this right — and the struggle continues.

Words Not Enough

But we cannot be content with a verbal and legalistic struggle in order to consolidate our position in the Red Sea and in the Tiran Straits. We must build the port by a highway and a railroad with Beersheba and Haifa, lay a pipeline wider than the one we are now laying, and, above all, increase the population of Eilat and assure it a supply of water necessary for growing and developing poultry and sheep. It is also necessary to establish settlements near Eilat, the Prime Minister said.

"Eilat Day" was officially opened at 5.30 p.m. with the traditional army parade, with Aluf Haim Laskov, O.C. Southern Command, reading the Prime Minister's message. The ceremony was read out, a flock of white pigeons was released by members of the Signal Corps.

The Minister of Development and Mrs. Bentov in the morning participated in the festive opening of the Arava Bros. potato-growing project which will employ 50 persons. The Minister said that the population of Eilat will be an hour longer yesterday and decided that no new measures were necessary immediately to cope with the situation in the Gaza Strip. The Committee was called again for 20.00 GMT (10 p.m. Israel time.)

The advance, which will be made in the evening, will be an hour longer.

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Social & Personal

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi yesterday received Mr. Louis Segal and Dr. Israel Goldstein, members of the Jewish Agency Executive.

The Foreign Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir, yesterday received the Dominican Minister, Mr. Pedro Troncoso Sanchez, who presented to her a copy of his Letter of Credence. Mr. Sanchez is to present his credentials to the President today.

The Italian Ambassador, Benedetto Capompoli, accompanied by Enrico J. Lasciari, Head of the Consular Section, yesterday visited the new campus of Technion City. They were received by Rav-Yosef Y. Dov Reichman, President, and Prof. Y. Rabin, Deputy Vice-President.

Prof. H. Tingstien, member of the Swedish Parliament and editor of "Dagens Nyheter," and Mrs. Tingstien were yesterday the guests of the Tel Aviv municipality. In the evening they were present at a Habimah performance of "Medea."

The Chamber Theatres last night gave their first performance of George Bernard Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell," at their Nahman Street Theatre in Tel Aviv.

Dr. H. Cidor of the Foreign Ministry will speak on "Israel and U.N. Institutions" at the Hiftei Rotary Club today at 12.15. Rotarian Dr. O. Pollmann will speak on "Voluntary Help for Mental Cases" at today's Rotary Club luncheon at the Y.M.C.A. at 13.15.

Hebrew U. Board To Meet April 2

The Board of Governors of the Hebrew University will meet in Jerusalem on April 2 for a three-day session.

The Board will deal with the University budget for 1957/58, the work of the various departments of the University, the development of post-graduate programmes, the Friends of the Hebrew University, and the University's relations with other institutions of higher learning in Israel. A number of functions have been scheduled to take place during the week of the meeting, including the award of honorary degrees to Mr. David Ben-Gurion, Professor William F. Albright, Professor Norman Bentwich, Professor B. D. Rubin, Professor Jacques Hadassah, Viscount Samuel and Dr. George S. Wise.

A number of exhibitions which will be open to the public are also scheduled for the week. One of these will be devoted to the archaeological discoveries made at Beit Shearin, Hatzor, Caesarea and Massada. Another will have on view, among other features of University activities, the plans for the completion of the campus with photographs and models of the buildings still to be erected.

Meir Congratulates Ghana on U.N. Entry

Mrs. Golda Meir, the Foreign Minister, has cabled her congratulations to the Prime Minister and Foreign Minister of Ghana, on the occasion of his country's admission to the U.N.

The telegram conveyed the Minister's "heartiest congratulations personally and in the name of the Government and people of Israel on Ghana's entry into the society of nations."

Cinemas

JERUSALEM
At 2.30, 4.30 and 6.30.
ADMN: Written on the Wind, 2.
EDEN: "The Last Days," 2.
EDEN: "Spartacus," 2nd week.
ORIGINAL: A Kiss Before Dying, 2.
ORION: Solid Gold Cadillac, 2.
ORION: The King and I, 2nd week.

BON: Lady Blessing, 2.
STUDIO: The Burning Vassar, 2nd week.
TEL OR: City Vanguard, 2.
MUSICAL: The Girl from Nowhere, 2nd week.

TEL AVIV
At 2.30, 3.30 and 5.30 pm.
ADMN: "Cousin Dee," 2nd week.
ARON DAVID: Gervais, 2.
CHIEF: Police Story, 2.
EDEN: "The Last Days," 2nd week.
ESTHER: "I'm a Spy," 2.
MUSICAL: Gondola, 20.30.
LEAGUE: "The Last Days," 2.
MOGABRI: "Tremor," 2nd week.
OPHIE: Oklahoma, 2.
ORION: "Lightning," 2.
SHENOPT: "Auntie La La," 2.
TAMAR: "Intimate Relations," 2.
TC-MELTHY: "The Man from Laramie," 2nd week.
TARON: "Strada," 2nd week.
ZAHAV: "Home Invasion," 2nd week.

HAIFA
ADMN: "The Last Days," 2nd week.
ARMON: "I'm a Spy," 2.
CHIEF: Police Story, 2.
EDEN: "The Last Days," 2nd week.
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British, U.S. Press Regard Gaza As Acid Test for U.N. Authority

The British and American press yesterday devoted most of its editorial comment to analyses of the significance of the appointment of an Egyptian administrator for the Gaza Strip and the implied defiance by Egypt of the U.N.

The "Washington Post" said that President Nasser was "playing with dynamite" with his announcement that Egypt was taking over administration of the Gaza Strip.

If Nasser should merely send an Egyptian Governor to exercise token control of Gaza, the "Post" said, "But if he intends to supplant the U.N. administrators, as the circumstances suggest, that will be something quite different. Nasser will then 'convict himself of his faith in effect, he will be fighting in the Middle East will have been lost."

The "Herald-Tribune" termed Egypt's appointment of an administrator for the Gaza Strip a "direct challenge" to the U.N. and creates a "danger of war." It said the U.N. has only two feasible alternatives: either withdraw U.N.P. on the basis that its forces have been wrecked by Egypt, or insist on its exclusive right to administer the Gaza Strip.

The "World-Telegram" and "Sun" said that Nasser has started another war of nerves whose success depends on the West and Israel getting exasperated and playing into his country's hands. He may do before they hold steady and firm, he can't win."

The "New York Times" said that the Egyptian President was now trying to restore the status quo ante which would permit him to resume the war against Israel and hold the world at ransom in his uncontrolled control of the Suez Canal.

The Egyptian moves against Gaza, Israel, the U.N.P. and the Suez Canal are in flagrant violation of the basic U.N. resolution of November 2 which calls for scrupulous observance of the Armistice Agreement that terminates the rights and calls for the restoration of "secure freedom of navigation" in the Suez Canal.

Attlee Warns Socialists Of Nasser Nationalism

LONDON, Tuesday (INA)—Former Labour Premier Lord Attlee, warned the British, Asian and Socialist Overseas Fellowship Society on Monday night that "Nasser is not to be trusted. I don't like dictators, whether they are of European or Asian stock."

Delivering an address at the University of California the Gaza Strip is a mere propaganda gesture or a challenge to the authority of the U.N. If it is the latter, he must be firmly resisted," the "News Chronicle" added.

The "Daily Sketch" said if Prime Minister Ben-Gurion's trust is to be flagrantly violated, "If it is, then the reaction in Israel will be so violent that it will threaten the whole Middle East with a full-scale war."

"Who can give Nasser an instant and imperative no? Not the U.N. itself, with its tiny army of occupation," said Attlee.

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Flagrant Violation

They are in flagrant violation of the Egyptian assurances which persuaded Mr. Hammarskjold, the U.N. Secretary-General, to announce that Egypt would henceforth fully observe the Armistice Agreement and would afford effective assistance to the U.N. auxiliary organs. Finally, they are in flagrant violation of the Egyptian assurances which prompted President Eisenhower to promise that there would be no return to the precarious conditions prior to the recent hostilities, that Gaza could look forward to a better future under U.N. auspices, and that the U.N. would take action to secure freedom of passage into the Aksa Gulf and that it did not expect any bar to Israel shipping in the Suez Canal."

Gates Left Open

In London "The Times" editorial commented: "Egypt may be blamed for the present situation, but not wholly. The U.N.-fumbling, divided, fearful of responsibility—left the gates of Gaza open and Egypt has driven a horse and cart through. The fact remains that a great opportunity has been missed and events have moved back nearer to the old and familiar dangers and uncertainties."

Serving in both World Wars he became a rear admiral in the age of 30, the U.S. Navy's youngest. He was one of the pioneers of naval flying.

Antarctic Explorer

Byrd Dead

BOSTON, Tuesday.—Admiral Richard Byrd, noted Antarctic explorer, and the first man to fly over both the North and the South Poles, died yesterday in Boston, aged 65.

Byrd was credited with the exploration of almost two million square miles of Antarctica—more than that of other explorers combined. Once he remained for five months alone in a shack 180 kms. from the nearest base in order to make meteorological observations.

The Conservative "Yorkshire Post" declared that Colonel Nasser is determined to restore the situation which

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At the Cinema

Lectures:—
Maitines Litteraires: Lectures des contes de Charles Perrault, Centre de Culture Francaise, 3 Ben Yehuda, 8 p.m.

Art: Natan:—
"The World of Art," Mr. Y. Gurevitch, 8 p.m.

TEL AVIV:—
Italian Specialities: Lunch, Dinner, Soups a la Poisson, L'Art Bar, 3 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv.

Exhibitions:—
"Psychology by Ignaz Isidor Reich": Chemistry Art Gallery, 26 Rehov Gordon, 10.15-4.

Theatre:—
Habimah: "Anna Christie," 8 p.m.; Cameri, "No Time for Sermons," 8 p.m.; "You Never Can Tell," New Hall, 8 p.m.; Ober, "The Inn," 8 p.m.; Do-Or-Or, "Reunited at the Convent," 8 p.m.

Lectures:—
E.O.A. House, at 8 p.m.—Popular Science Lecture by Prof. Yitzhak Yelin.

APULIA:—
Thessaloniki, "Ante Frank," 8 p.m.

LEJEM: EGYPT-CZECH TRADE PACT SIGNED

CAIRO, Tuesday (Reuter)—A LE200,000 Egyptian-Czechoslovak trade agreement was signed in Cairo last night, it was announced today.

ON THE AIR

WIFP PROGRAMME

12.30, 4.30 & 8.30 p.m.
News, Hebrew: 6.30, 11.30 a.m.

13.30, 5.00, 7.00, 8.00, 11.00 a.m.

English: 1.45 p.m., French: 2.00 p.m.; Arabic Programmes (including 1.45 p.m. 8.30 a.m. 11.30 a.m. 4.00 p.m.)

5.00 a.m. Morning Programmes (Halfa only), 6.30 Religious Service (8.30), 6.45 Chaliloth, 6.45 Radio Chorus, 7.30 Morning Melodies (8.30), 8.00 Chorus Down, 10.00 Music at Work, 12.30 Sinfonia (Vocalist) (8.30), 12.30 "From the Concert Hall"; 1.00 Chorus da Camera for Piano and Orchestra (Conductor: Prof. Leonid Kogan); 1.30 Chorus in B-Minor (Solist: Pierre Fournier); 1.45 Chorus in A (Conductor: Efrat Bloch); 2.30 Chorus Down.

4.30 Religious Programmes (8.30), 4.45 Hebrew (Jazz-Platini) and 5.00 English (Jazz-Platini); 5.15 Hebrew Language Course, 7.15 "Also Happened," 7.30 "What's New," 8.00 News, 8.30 "Library for the Soldier," 8.45 "Library from Opera," 8.50 "That's What's New," 9.00 "What's New," 9.30 "Library from Opera," 10.00 "News," 10.30 "Hungarian," 10.45 "Italian," 11.00 "French," 11.15 "Spanish," 11.30 "Portuguese," 11.45 "Dutch," 12.00 "Swedish," 12.15 "Norwegian," 12.30 "Finnish," 12.45 "Danish," 12.55 "Norwegian," 1.00 "Dutch," 1.15 "Swedish," 1.30 "Norwegian," 1.45 "Finnish," 1.55 "Danish," 1.55 "Portuguese," 2.00 "Hungarian," 2.15 "Italian," 2.30 "Spanish," 2.45 "French," 2.55 "Norwegian," 3.00 "Dutch," 3.15 "Swedish," 3.30 "Norwegian," 3.45 "Finnish," 3.55 "Danish," 4.00 "Portuguese," 4.15 "Hungarian," 4.30 "Italian," 4.45 "Spanish," 4.55 "French," 5.00 "Norwegian," 5.15 "Dutch," 5.30 "Swedish," 5.45 "Norwegian," 5.55 "Finnish," 6.00 "Danish," 6.15 "Portuguese," 6.30 "Hungarian," 6.45 "Italian," 6.55 "Spanish," 7.00 "French," 7.15 "Norwegian," 7.30 "Dutch," 7.45 "Swedish," 7.55 "Norwegian," 8.00 "Finnish," 8.15 "Danish," 8.30 "Portuguese," 8.45 "Hungarian," 8.55 "Italian," 9.00 "Spanish," 9.15 "French," 9.30 "Norwegian," 9.45 "Dutch," 9.55 "Swedish," 10.00 "Finnish," 10.15 "Danish," 10.30 "Portuguese," 10.45 "Hungarian," 10.55 "Italian," 11.00 "Spanish," 11.15 "French," 11.30 "Norwegian," 11.45 "Dutch," 11.55 "Swedish," 12.00 "Finnish," 12.15 "Danish," 12.30 "Portuguese," 12.45 "Hungarian," 12.55 "Italian," 1.00 "Spanish," 1.15 "French," 1.30 "Norwegian," 1.45 "Dutch," 1.55 "Swedish," 1.55 "Finnish," 2.00 "Danish," 2.15 "Portuguese," 2.30 "Hungarian," 2.45 "Italian," 2.55 "Spanish," 2.55 "French," 3.00 "Norwegian," 3.15 "Dutch," 3.30 "Swedish," 3.45 "Finnish," 3.55 "Danish," 4.00 "Portuguese," 4.15 "Hungarian," 4.30 "Italian," 4.45 "Spanish," 4.55 "French," 4.60 "Norwegian," 4.75 "Dutch," 4.90 "Swedish," 5.05 "Finnish," 5.20 "Danish," 5.35 "Portuguese," 5.50 "Hungarian," 5.65 "Italian," 5.80 "Spanish," 5.95 "French," 6.10 "Norwegian," 6.25 "Dutch," 6.40 "Swedish," 6.55 "Finnish," 6.70 "Danish," 6.85 "Portuguese," 7.00 "Hungarian," 7.15 "Italian," 7.30 "Spanish," 7.45 "French," 7.60 "Norwegian," 7.75 "Dutch," 7.90 "Swedish," 8.05 "Finnish," 8.20 "Danish," 8.35 "Portuguese," 8.50 "Hungarian," 8.65 "Italian," 8.80 "Spanish," 8.95 "French," 9.10 "Norwegian," 9.25 "Dutch," 9.40 "Swedish," 9.55 "Finnish," 9.70 "Danish," 9.85 "Portuguese," 10.00 "Hungarian," 10.15 "Italian," 10.30 "Spanish," 10.45 "French," 10.60 "Norwegian," 10.75 "Dutch," 10.90 "Swedish," 11.05 "Finnish," 11.20 "Danish," 11.35 "Portuguese," 11.50 "Hungarian," 11.65 "Italian," 11.80 "Spanish," 11.95 "French," 12.10 "Norwegian," 12.25 "Dutch," 12.40 "Swedish," 12.55 "Finnish," 12.70 "Danish," 12.85 "Portuguese," 13.00 "Hungarian," 13.15 "Italian," 13.30 "Spanish," 13.45 "French," 13.60 "Norwegian," 13.75 "Dutch," 13.90 "Swedish," 14.05 "Finnish," 14.20 "Danish," 14.35 "Portuguese," 14.50 "Hungarian," 14.65 "Italian," 14.80 "Spanish," 14.95 "French," 15.10 "Norwegian," 15.25 "Dutch," 15.40 "Swedish," 15.55 "Finnish," 15.70 "Danish," 15.85 "Portuguese," 16.00 "Hungarian," 16.15 "Italian," 16.30 "Spanish," 16.45 "French," 16.60 "Norwegian," 16.75 "Dutch," 16.90 "Swedish," 17.05 "Finnish," 17.20 "Danish," 17.35 "Portuguese," 17.50 "Hungarian," 17.65 "Italian," 17.80 "Spanish," 17.95 "French," 18.10 "Norwegian," 18.25

Today's Postbag**The Weather**

FORECAST: Showers in the morning, becoming cloudy to partly cloudy with occasional showers.

MT. CARAAN 68 6 9 7

Hats Fort 61 12 16 14

Nahanya 75 30 16 14

Tel Aviv Klyr 68 9 17 14

Tel Aviv Port 70 10 16 14

Lydda Airport 68 9 16 14

Jerusalem 70 15 16 14

Haifa 70 15 16 14

Haifa 70 15 16 14

Jerusalem 70 15 16 14

Jerusalem

THE JERUSALEM POST

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How Kupat Holim Proposes Ending Queueing

Doctors on Shorter Hours Oppose Reforms

Jerusalem Post Reporter

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Wednesday, March 12, 1967
29 Adar II, 5727, 15 Shevat, 1970

THE last few days' disorders in the Gaza Strip were carefully organized. Even if details of this organizing process had not been learnt from Arab refugees who have been coming across into Israel — as though to symbolize the increasing Sovietization of this Egyptian satellite — this would have been plain enough from the actual course of development. Crowds have milled in the streets carrying placards demanding the return of the Egyptians and attempting to break into the UNEP headquarters, but no serious damage was done. Genuinely moved and inflamed Arab crowds never fail to throw stones, if not bombs, at the buildings housing foreign representatives, as Western embassies have learnt to their sorrow. Nor do they on the following day cheerfully welcome the representatives of Westernism on their arrival, as Mr. Hammarskjöld and General Burns claim they did. Cairo has already accused the UNEP of seeking to "massacre" civilians by shooting over the heads of a menacing crowd threatening to break into their quarters, and the UN reaction has been to deny that they dreamt of harming anyone. From Cairo it is reported that Mr. Hammarskjöld has already denied that he took it upon himself to say to the Egyptian dictator that the incidents in Gaza were "regrettable," as this would have offended against his neutrality. If we knew why the UN Secretary General should have contrived to create an atmosphere in which he no longer dare regret the occurrence of rioting and violence that have claimed a number of lives we might have the clue to many happenings in this part of the world during the past few years.

The UN, in the shape of UNEP in Gaza, are already in full retreat, leaving behind them a confused and apologetic tail. It is not surprising that the Finnish Foreign Ministry, on behalf of the Finnish UNEP unit stationed at Sharm el-Sheikh, should, unasked, have produced a statement that they would not remain at their posts if ordered by Egypt to leave, even though, in the absence of any Egyptians in that part of Sinai, no form of direct pressure has been exercised on them. What reason, in that case, has the State Department in Washington for its optimistic belief that the appointment of an Egyptian Governor for Gaza is a gesture intended only for internal consumption? Has Nasser been given any reason to suppose that there would be any physical opposition to an attempt to install him formally? And can anyone genuinely suppose that Nasser, elated by his success in demoralizing and chasing out the UNEP so quickly, will listen to the discreet hints thrown out by the U.S. that he should wait for a token period before re-entering Gaza?

Under Israel administration the Gaza Strip was calm and orderly for four months. There was some economic progress, and no lack of indication that offered security from Egyptian threats, the people of the Strip were aware of the fact that there can be no rational economic future for them if they are cut off from Israel.

Gaza holds many problems, and despite the pressing security considerations Israel forbore to occupy the area during eight long and difficult years. But circumstances have now forced upon this country a very lively sense of self-preservation. It is certain that Mr. Dulles is anxious to see peace preserved in the Middle East. The day will come when he will realize that there is now a clear choice between preserving peace and placating Nasser. But you cannot do both.

On the other hand they evidently were not hypochondriacs. For the Report shows that the pre-War of Independence Israelis fell ill (or at least visited doctors) much more frequently.

In 1948, each person fell ill 4.9 times a year and saw the doctor 11.2 times a year; in 1950, at the height of the Arab-Israeli war, the figures dropped to 2.9 illnesses with 7.6 visits; by 1955, with immigration slackening off, the average Kupat Holim member fell sick 4.1 times and saw the doctor 8.4 times.

The third reason assumed to be the cause of the queues is the fact that the newcomers brought few doctors with them, thus causing a "doctor shortage." Even in 1955, however, the largest reserve of doctors of any country in the world, in Israel there is one doctor to every 487 persons. Israeli, then, strides far ahead of America, 780:1; New Zealand, 785:1; U.S.S.R., 800:1, and twice as much as Denmark, 980:1.

Concentration in Cities

If there is a doctor shortage in Israel, it arises from the fact that Israeli doctors are concentrated in the cities and large towns. The real shortage exists in the bleak, outlying spots, facing the desert and steppe in the Negev, where the amenities of life are kept to a bare minimum.

Probably the best explanation for the queues is the better working conditions of doctors. In 1959, the average doctor received (or made) 523 visits a month; this figure dropped to 638 in 1960 and 616 in 1965. The shortened work-day (seven hours for most doctors, six for elderly men) is responsible.

Loss of Faith

This is admittedly an irrational approach. But it makes itself felt in the loss of faith in the physician, which is an important factor in the doctor-patient relationship. For today, the physicians are treating illness and disease, not the person sick with them.

What are the causes of the queues? The first might appear to be the stupendous growth of Kupat Holim, from 328,000 persons in 1948 to 1,100,000 today. It appears that the number of doctors could not keep pace with the rapid growth of members. But is this true?

The staff of doctors grew from 971 in 1948 to 2,000 when Kupat Holim set the mark in 1965, when it grew to 1,060,000. In other words, the doctor-patient ratio rose only from one doctor to 706 patients in 1950 to one to 750 in 1965. This is a considerable jump, but does not explain the queues. For comparative figures for doctors working for sick fund schemes abroad show that one doctor meets the needs of 2,000 persons, or 20 per cent more.

The second main assumed reason for the "queues and bitterness" is the health of the newcomers. The majority came from Oriental countries and were believed to be weighed down with diseases. This might be true, but on

the other hand it is in accordance with the number of per-

MUSICAL DIARY

Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, Special Subscription Concert No. 8. Last night's conductor: Louis Kestner, piano. (Odeon Theatre, March 5). Mozart: Divertimento for strings (K. 180); Piano Concerto in C-major (K. 501); Symphony in G-minor (K. 504).

A n all-Mozart programme was uncomplicated and assured in advance of favourably. The main share of participation fell to the string section of our Philharmonic, (somewhat reduced for this occasion) whose excellent standard has repeatedly been praised. In the opening Divertimento they revealed once more their outstanding qualities: a warm and unified tone, correct and disciplined bowing and above all uninterrupted enthusiasm for the work. In the Divertimento, when the wind instruments joined in, we had the agreeable surprise to note that they too were in unprecedented form. They played with precision, softness and excellence of ensemble-tone and solo-playing.

Conducting this music with great glee, Mr. Somogy emphasized the more restrained parts of the compositions definitely. But somehow, upon reaching the coda of each of the works he seemed to lack the necessary determination to bring it to a satisfactory close.

Louis Kestner performed the concerto with taste and refinement. It was the interpretation of a mature artist whose brain (but not soul) was in every note he played and this was probably the reason why his music did not warm us. *AVIDOM*

Concert arranged by the New Jerusalem Conservatory and the Israel Philharmonic. March 5. Last night's conductor: Louis Kestner, piano; violin: Hanan Jacoby; viola: Melvin Keller; cello: Arieh Levy; double bass: Leonard Bernstein. The programme: Gordon Jacob: Three Sonatas for cello and strings; Mendel: Suite for violin, clarinet and piano; Neustadt: Trio for violin, viola and piano; Schubert: Six Lieder.

This programme contained a quite a number of rarely heard items which made this special interest. The Trio for Double Bass, though not one of his best works, is full of the characteristic inspirations and whims which make this master of our time



Leopard Warning In Galilee

By YESHAYAHU ASHINI

SAFAD. — RAMBLERS descending from Safad to the lower Wadi Tawacheh (Ophir Stream) the Limon and Adoud should be cautioned, now that the Pesach hiking season is about to open, against exploring the wadi's fascinating reaches unarmed.

Danger lurks behind the whispering springs and the gloriously coloured orchards of the wadi. Two years ago a man on the Lag Ba'omer pilgrimage to Meron was attacked by wild boars. After a frantic search the remains of his bones were found in one of the little caves of Galilee.

Roams at Night

Last month the Arabs of the village of Akbara nearby shot a huge leopard that had been decimating the village sheep herds. His mate still roams the wadi, and her roars are heard in the village at night. The ambush laid for her have been to no avail.

Then, R. will be recalled, a large hyena was caught near Akbara and presented to Jerusalem's Biblical Zoo. Wolves and hyenas often roam the wadi, and hyenas make too: a big one was shot the other day near the overgrown abandoned building of Ein Zeitim.

There is no reason why nature lovers should not wander in the charming vales and majestic crags of the mountains of Galilee, but guides and instructors in particular should remember always to bring firearms along.

Although they could understand Israel's action they believe she was a pawn in imperialists' hands and blame her for "agreeing to play" such a role. They do, however, have the greatest respect and admiration for the social experiment of Israel.

"Not Socialism in Asia today somewhat in the position of Christianity before the Moslem conquest?" — "In a way. It is Asia's opening to the best in European thought, obviating the dreary imperialistic aspect of it."

"I opened the pages of the publications I edited to the members of the Poalei-Zion friends such as Berlin Locker."

In 1939 Braunthal went to England and has resided there ever since, but he is a British subject and a warm supporter of the Welfare State — "an important step towards the Socialist solution."

Asian Journey

Mr. Braunthal has come to Israel from a long voyage in South-East Asia, after attending the Bombay conference of Asian Socialist parties.

He does not feel that the Asian brand of Socialism differs substantially from the European original, "except that it is more deeply anchored in the masses of men, where they grow to understand, will press their governments to rule in the way which Socialism thinks has discovered itself for free men."

"Let's come down to the squalors. The promenade had not been built when I was twenty-two years ago. It is beautiful!" The promenade was almost deserted on that Friday afternoon, and the sea the colour of Braunthal's eyes.

Early Zionist

"Were you never associated with Zionism?" — "But I was not an extremist. When I was a very young boy I remember that we all went together to Herzl's funeral." His father, Braunthal recalls, was a Jew with a profound sense of equity. "I have probably inherited the urge for uprightness from him," the former Secretary-General of the Second Socialist International says. Socialism is not a theory, he says, but a practical experiment of any sort. They condemned the Anglo-French operation in Suez unconditionally, and

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